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FOREST FIRES UPON THE PACIFIC COAST RAGE UNCONTROLLED

Woods in Far Northwest Aflame and Desperate Efforts Are Made to Get Situation in Hand.

CONDITIONS VERY DANGEROUS

Blazes Are Breaking Bounds and Men Cannot Be Spared to Battle New Ones.

NO GREEN TIMBER DESTROYED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1 .- For est fires in the Pacific northwes forged beyond bounds today and e ceeded the res'stance of the comp'e fighting force available against them, according to advices received by the Western Forestry and Conservatio association. The situation is pronounced critical.

Except in a few localities, where there have been light local showers, the protective system is now toned to its limi and conditions are extremely dangerous. says the association's expert. "A few fires are already breaking bounds; men cannot be spared to fight new ones, and the dense smoke renders detection of nevones difficult. The disastrous fires of September, 1902, followed just such con-

"Up to within twenty-four hours the Oregon situation was well in hand. Over 450 fires had been extinguished with practically no loss of merchantable timber. Yesterday, however, the big fires nea-Mount Hood and in Union county, resulted in escaping control and many new ones were reported.

"The Washington Forest Fire association reports none of its green timber destroyed yet. Two hundred dangerous fires already have been extinguished."

Victim of Automobile At Providence Dead; Wife to Be Grilled

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. L-Dr. Franklin C. Mohr of this city and Newport, who with Miss Emily Burger of city, was mysteriously shot while seated in his automobile on a dark road in Barrington last night, died at a hospital today. Miss Burger was reported better and it was believed that her wounds would not prove fatal.

George W. Healis, Dr. Mohr's chauffeur, is held by the Barrington police, who are not satisfied with his declaration that he saw no other automobile at BIG CONSTRUCTION JOBS HALTED the time Dr. Mohr and Miss Burger were

Miss Burger today sald another car ap proached their car from the rear and as it came alongside several shots were fired at Dr. Mohr and herself. Both were wounded in the head and shoulder. Miss Burger could give no explanation for the assault.

Dr. Mohr was a graduate of Johns Hopkins university and was 42 years old. He was married twelve years ago, but wife had sued him for separation and he entered a counter suit. Miss yesterday morning. Burger had been employed by Dr. Mohr as an office assistant for about three

They quustioned Florence Ormsby, a maid employed in Mohr's office, and later nounced that Mrs. Mohr, the widow, also would be questioned.

Heir to Big Estate

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Police were searching today for F. J. Van Sielen of Yakima, Wash., who left his home nine demand was not compiled with at the weeks ago to come here to sign papers that would permit the final distribution of an estate of nearly \$4 000,000, left by his grandfather, Herbert Van Sicien. The massing man is an Elk, and it was said that members of the order in many cities have joined in the search. When Van Sielen left Yakima he sent a telegram engaging rooms at a Brooklyn hotel, but he never appeared. He was said to have a large sum of money.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Thursday For Omaba, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair Thursday; warmer. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

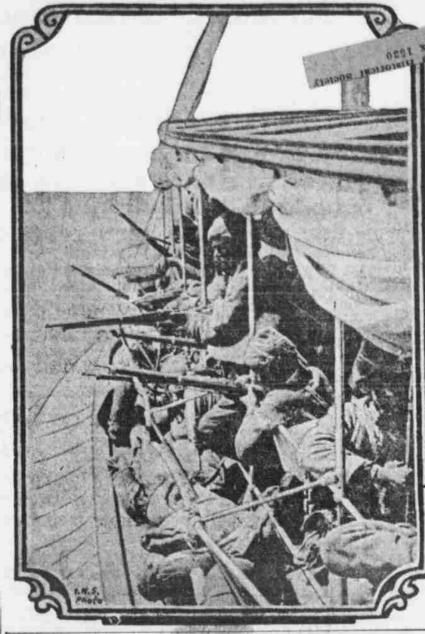


Highest today Lowest today Mean temperature Precipitation

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal:
Normal temperature 70
Deficiency for the day 2
Total deficiency since March 1 480
Normal precipitation 98 inch
Deficiency for the day 98 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 22 17 inches
Excess since March 1 19 inch
Defit in y for c.r. period, 1914, 4.0 inches
Deficiency for car period, 1913, 6.30 inches Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State Temp. High-Rain-of Weather. 7 p. m. est. fall. of Weather 7p. m. est. fall Davenne, clear 7e st. fall Davenner, clear 7e st. fall Davenner, clear 7e st. fall Davenner, clear 7e st. fall Dodge City, clear 7e st. fall Dodge City, clear 7e st. fall Dodge City, clear 7e st. fall Onatha, clear 8e st. fall City, clear 8e st. fall City, clear 8e st. fall Onatha, fall City, clear 8e st. fall Onatha, fall City, clear 7e st. fall City, clear 8e st. fall Onatha, partly cloudy 8e st. fall City, clear 8e

ON GUARD AGAINST ENGLISH SUBMARINES Turkish transport crossing the Sea of Marmora with reinforcements for the forces at Gallipoli. The troops are on the lookout for the British submarines, which penetrated the Dardanelles and have been demolishing shipping of all kinds in the Sea of Marmora.



Frank Case Papers Have Slan-

dered Cobb County.

tacks upon it growing out of the

press, the facts have been deviated from

press generally has done Cobb county a

great injustice. It appears that in a

great deal of the matter that has been

published, some newspaper correspond-

ents have seemingly got just as far away

from the truth as they could and the re-

sult has been that Cobb county has been

the world that a lynching has recently

occurred in Cobb county. It is your duty

to make a thorough and complete in-

"It has been published broadcast over

crime when brought to your atten-

Judge Patterson did not mention

Frank's name. Thirty-five witnesses

have been called. The jury will begin

Among the witnesses summoned are O.

B. Keeler, a newspaper man, who will

be asked to tell how he came in posses-

sion of Frank's wedding ring which he

with a request from Frank to see that

it was returned to Mrs. Frank; W. E.

Swanson, sheriff of Cobb county; G. M.

Hicks, the deputy who took charge of

Frank's body immediately after it was

found; Major E. P. Dobbs and H. L.

Subpoenas have been issued for T.

Patterson, B. E. Davidson and E. L.

Rainey, members of the state prison

WERSTER CITY., Ia., Sept. 1 .- (Spe-

cial Telegram.)-A. N. Boeye, one of

Northern Iowa's best known attorneys,

died at his home in this city this morn-

ing of stomach trouble. Mr. Boeye was

56 years of age and for twenty-five years

had been prominent in the legal and po-

litical life of this part of the state. He

had served four terms as county attor-

ney and was widely known as the best

sion, who were at the prison farm

CITY LAWYER IS DEAD

Looney, chief of police of Marietta.

the night Frank was taken away

PROMINENT WEBSTER

made to suffer for it.

work on the case today.

lynching.

PRESS DENOUNCED BRICKLAYERS QUIT; OBEY STRIKE ORDER

Two Hundred Omaha Workmen Walk Out to Enforce Demand for Higher Wages.

Two hundred bricklayers of Omaha went on strike yesterday.

The strike followed an announcement by The Bee one week ago that today to investigate the lynching of contending.

Practically all the brick construction jobs are at a standstill except have been committed within the the work on the Grain Exchange county, "fearlessly and without hope report that there was a conspiracy building, according to local contrac- of reward." The Judge took occasion established that the submarine which against the physician and his companion. Grain Exchange contract, come from it was said that she had given them a St. Louis and brought most of his ciue upon which to work. It was an- bricklayers with him. They have not deal that has been said recently in the gone out with the local craftsmen.

The bricklayers are demanding an in- and I want to strongly assert that the MORE THAN 1,000,000 Russians crease of 5 cents an hour in wages. Most of them are getting 70 cents and in New York Missing are associated with the Allied Building they are demanding 75. In addition, they or more ago, demanded that the contractors recognize hoisting engineers as union men and put them on a union scale. That

> time, but no strike was cailed. Big Jobs Are Halted.

Among the big jobs affected by the vest gation of that, as it is of all charges strike are three big apartment houses of being built for Hastings & Heyden. Con- tion." tractor Ed P. Pomeroy was building the one at Twenty-second and Howard streets. Contractor Alexander Beck was continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

Funeral of Sheriff Bushnell Saturday says was mysteriously delivered to him

GLENWOOD, Ia., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) --The funeral of the late Elisha W. Bushnell, sheriff of Mills county, who dropped dead here yesterday morning, will be held at Malvern Saturday afternoon at 2

His immediate family surviving him are Mrs. Bushnell and five daughters; Mrs. Mary Ranne of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Lawrence Talbott and Mrs. W. A. Rush of Malvern. Ia., and Ruth and Edith, teachers, at home here.

He was left on orphan at an early age at Madison, Wis., and brothers and sisters surviving him are Gus and Gene of Fremont, Neb.; Mrs. Julia Reed of Carson, Ia., and Mrs. Parmelia Sherman of Mason City, Ia. Sheriff Bushnell had been a resident of Iowa for more than forty years. He was in the implement business at Malvern for twenty-three years before becoming sheriff of his home

ORTHODOX JEWS WILL FAST

AND PRAY NEXT SUNDAY NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- All the orthodox Jewish synagogues throughout the United States were notified today that Sunday, September 5, had been set apart as day of fasting and prayer. The ploclamation revives the old Jewish custom of establishing a time to fast and pray on army posts, navy yards, rivers and haraccount of national tr bulation. The plociamation was made last night

cross-examining attorney in this judicial district. The funeral will be Friday WILSON FAVORS CUTTING

DOWN APPROPRIATIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1 .-Economy in appropriations for little used bors and public buildings will be recommended to congress by President Wilat the Great Synogogue of the Orthodow son in order to leave the money neces-Jews here, after imposing ceremonies at- sary for an adequate program of natended by 100 rabbia from all over the tional defense. This information came today from a high administration source.

KAISER ACCEPTS VIEW OF WILSON ON SUBSEA WAR

Germany Agrees to Principle that headquarters. The text of the statement teriels captured during the same period, Passenger Snips Should Be Warned Before Attacked by Submarines.

VON BERNSTORFF SEES LANSING aviators.

Secretary Requests Ambassador to Reduce Communication from His Government to Writing.

SHIP WHICH SUNK ARABIC LOST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Gerof the United States in the submarine been defeated. warfare controversy. Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, General Count Von Bothoere, in the face today gave oral and written assurances to Secretary Lansing that no Stripa, north of Zborow, overcoming a more passenger ships will be sunk without warning.

After a conference at the State department Ambassador Von Bernstorff sont Secretary Lansing this letter:

"My Dear Mr. Secretary: With refernce to our conversation of this morning I beg to inform you that my instructions concerning our answer to your last Lusitania note contains the following

'Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of the noncombatants, provided that the liners do not try to scape or offer resistance."

"Although I know that you do not wish to discuss the Lusitania question till the Arabic question has been definitely and satisfactorily settled, I desire to inform you of the above because this policy of my government was decided on before the Arabic incident occurred. "I have no objection to making any

use you may please of the above information. "I remain, my dear Mr. Lansing,

"Very sincerely yours, (Signed.) "J BERNSTORFF," Statement by Lausing.

In connection with the letter, Secretary Lansing made the following statement: "In view of the clearness of the foregoing statement, it seems needless to which we have contended."

ceived at the State department. No formal comment was made at the The President Lincoln was placed DEVIATION FROM THE FACTS

Cobb county grand jury assembled ples for which President Wilson has been ers.

double shock. Inasmuch as it seems to have been to defend Cobb county against at- (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

The Day's War News

have been taken prisoners by the Germans since the campaign in

GERMAN TROOPS marching on Grodno have reached the outer line of the defenses of the fortress, Berlin reports.

statements indicate.

nitely adjusting the difficulty.

SERBIA'S INTENTION to do the part asked of it in satisfying Bulgaria's territorial demands has been communicated to Greece, of whom concessions have also been naked in the effort to secure Bulgaria's co-operation with the entente allies, newspaper dispatches

take part in the Dardanelles campaign is gathered in Paris from remarks made by Baron Hayashi, Japanese ambassador to Italy. FINANCE COMMITTEE of the Rus-

sian Duma says the amount which yet must be raised to meet the nation's expenditure for 1915 is more than \$1,500,000,000. RUSSIAN RESISTANCE to the Ten-

tonic advance is developing strength on the southern wine, cecording to the latest report from Petrograd.

Free Coupon For the Best Movies

By special arrangement with eight of the leading moving picture theaters THE BEE is enabled to give its readers a combination coupon good for a free admission to any one of them on days specified.

In Sunday's Bee

Battle is Raging in Front of the Outer Forts of Grodno Stronghold

man troops fighting for Grodno are now enemy's resistance. in front of the outer ring of forts of that stronghold, according to today's of- in the eastern and northeastern theaters ficial statement from German army of war and the quantities of war ma-

"Western theater: The situation is unchanged. "Northwest of Bataume an English

aeroplane was shot down by one of our

follows:

"Eastern theater, army of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg: On the western front of Grodno our troops are in front of the outer line of forts, "Between Odelsk, east of Shkolka, and

bems in ther pursued. The upper Navew into been crossed.

"Army of F'e'd Marghal Von Mackenmany has accepted the declarations sen: Our pursuit continues. Wherever the enemy has made a stand he has "Southeastern theater: The troops of

of stubborn resistance by the enemy, stormed heights on the banks of the

BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- (Via London.) - Ger- | temporary delay, after a repulse of the

"During the month of August the numtotaled more than 2.000 officers and 200 839 men taken prisoner, and 2,300 cannon and 500 machine guns taken.

"Of these, 20,000 prisoners and 827 cannon were taken at Kovno. About 90,000 prisoners, including fifteen generals and more than 1,000 officers, and 1,200 cannon and 150 machine guns, were taken at Novogeorgievak.

"The counting up of the cannon and machine guns taken at Novogeorgievsk the forest of Biolovezh, the enemy is has not yet been finished, however while the count of machine guns taker "Army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: at Kovno has not yet begun. The figures quoted as totals, therefore, will be considerably increased.

'The stock of ammunition, provisions and cats in the two fortresses cannot be estimated.

man and Austro-Hungarian troops since May 2, when the spring campaisn in Galicia began, has, therefore increased to onsiderably more than a million,

INTERNED SHIPS IS IDENTIFIED ARE QUARANTINED

New York Are Found to Be Due to Food Poisoning.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- What was feared to be an outbreak of lioboken since the beginning of the ing establishment at Van Horn, Tex. much precious ammunition would be used more than food poisoning. Surgeon fled as that of Orozco by a govern-General Blue of the public health ment official from El Paso. service, who investigated at once, got reports today showing that the sick vicinity of the boundary line of El Roumania and Bulgaria are seeking to ar-Germans aboard the ship were in no Paso and Culberson counties is under tente powers, with some hopes of suc-

Interned Ships Quarantined. NEW YORK, Sept. L-All of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd liners which have been tied up at Hobo-BY GEORGIA JUDGE make any comment in regard to it other ken since the declaration of war were than to say that it appears to be a recog-today placed under quarantine following nition of the fundamental principle for the discovery that fifteen men aboard the Hamburg-American liner President Jurist Tells Grand Jury Probing to President Wilson as soon as it was re- symptoms of which resemble Asiatic Count Bernstorff's letter was forwarded Lincoln were suffering from illness, the cholera.

White House, but on every hand in of- under quarantine yesterday when susficial quarters there was evidence of picious cases were located and the exgratification that the submarine crisis tended quarantine was declared today had passed and that Germany had following bacteriological examinations by MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 1 .- The acknowledged the justice of the princi- municipal and government health offic-

Dr. Joseph F. Stack, Hoboken health Count Bernstorff's announcement that officer, declined to admit that the exthe bricklayers had secretly met and Leo M. Frank and take up its regudecided to quit work September 1. lar work. Judge Patterson, in his the sinking of the Arabic agrees with President Lincoln to be cholers. He ad-Although the report was denied at charge, told the jury it was not a statements by officials in Berlin and ded that early prevention was "worth formed the theory that Orozoo was trying

secret service men, it was their duty President Wilson understood there would the disease was brought here from As- this party were to be drawn military conto ferret out any crime alleged to not be another such disaster. The sink- latic ports by German refugees. During tingents of all factions. That this party ing of the Arabic, therefore, came as a the last year the German liners have been was eventually soon to align with Carhundred German refugees from China.

Rumor Hill Will Build Line from Yankton to Denver

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)army headquarters announced to- promoter of Sloux Falls, s. D., and a party of capitalists from St. Paul and Minneapolis, have been here the last week interviewing the stockholders of the Denver & Scranton railroad, a short line that has a right-of-way to the Union RUSSIAN LINES in the north ap- This road has only one locomotive and a depot, in relation to selling the road. pear to be holding well, but in the few cars and runs a daily train to hold central districts the retreat con- its franchise. The Havemeyers of New tinues at most points, the official York are supposed to own and control the stock. The coming here of such a ACCEPTANCE OF conl strike set- number of capitalists revives the report tlement by the Weish miners' reps of the building of the branch of the resentatives is announced, defi. Great Northern rallway from Yankton to Denver, via O'Neill, Hyannis, Oskosh, crossing the main line of the Union Pacific at Sidney, Ncb., and thence to Harden, Colo., where the Platte river wi'l be crossed. From Harden the road will connect at Scranton with the Denver-Scranton railroad. This road will shorten the distance from St. Paul to Denver over 200 miles. The same route was surveyed from Athens received in Paris de- Northwestern, about ten years ago, but by the Elkhorn railroad, a branch of the abandoned when the Northwestern made AN IMPRESSION that Japan may a tie-up with the Union Pacine.

Comparisons on September Weather

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the temperature was 22 degrees above zero. Last year September 1 it was 76, but on September 5 the temperature went to 100, among the dead. Many of the bodies September 11 it had gone up to 100. On be identified. September 17 it was 102. Fore-sater Welsh asserts that it is impossible to FARGO SHEPIEF TOO GOOD tell whether or not there will be an

The earliest killing frost ever recorded by the Omaha weathr burns was on Sptember 18, 1901. The thermometer dropped to № degrees above zero. In 1881 there was no killing frost until November 11 and on September 1 that year the records show that it was 71 above

GERMAN SUBMARINE FIRES ON AMERICAN BARK

BOSTON, Sept. 1.-The American bark commander upon its arrival here today from Liverpool.

OROZCO'S BODY

Supposed Cases of Asiatic Cholera at Story of Desperate Battle Between that region comparable with their Mexicans and American Pursuers Told.

VICTIMS NOT DANGEROUSLY ILL APPEAL FOR STATE MILITIA large losses on their opponents.

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex., Sept. 1. -The body of General Pascual cholera on the Hamburg-American Crozco, hero of the Madero revoluiner President Lincoln, laid up at tion of Mexico, lies in an undertak- closed, but it is not believed here that so war, has turned out to be nothing The body has been positively identi- merely to damage the German works

arms today as a result of fear of re- cess. prisals by General Orozco's organization of "Colorados," particularly the this afternoon gave out a statement on followers of Eudardo Salinas, now at the progress of hostilities, reading as Bosque Bonito, who infest the bor- follows: protection is under way.

Bonito and then to proceed to Hot violent attack. We maintained our posi-Springs to meet parties from El tions. At midnight a new German attack Faso.

ons Organizing Invasion. Although the report was denied at charge, told the july it with information upon which American while."

to bring to a focus an organised invasion officials had been depending. Soon after Authorities here believe that if choi- of Mexico or Texas upon a large scale to bring to a focus an organized invasion bricklayers' union, the strike began members were not to feel they were the dispatch of the last Lusitania note era has broken out on the German liners under the name of nationalist party. Into used as temporary quarters for several range, and not with Huerta, in the event of Carranza's refusal to accept the A. B. C. plan for a peace conference of Mexi-

can leaders, is a conjecture. Story of Man Hunt. The story of the twenty-four-hour man hunt which ended in the death of General Orosco in the Green River canyon, between the Eagle and the High Lonesome mountains, Monday, reads like a page from a border romance. The chase was through the wildest part of the Big Galicia began on May 2, German Tore Teigen, a well known attorney and Bend country. Twenty-four ranch owners, cowboys, customs house officials and troopers from the Thirteenth cavalry participated.

The news that the raiders were in the vicinity spread along the rural telephone circuit Sunday afternoon. The raiders were then considered a party of outlaws who had thieved during the last four (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Nineteenth Man Dies as Result of Explosion in Mine

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1.-An exdoelon of gas in the Ordena mine of the Merchants' Coal company at Boswell yesterday claimed its nineteenth victim today when James Bergalena died in a hospital here. Two other miners were said by hospital doctors to be in a critical condition. Ignition or a pocket of gas caused the explosion.

Mine officials said that the section of the mine where the explosion occurred had been condemned. Martin McClure, the foreman, it was stated, made a careful investigation and, convinced that the entries were safe, allowed the miners to go to work. McClure was killed.

Rescue crews worked for hours before they reached the point where the tragedy occurred. There they found eight men unconscious, but still living, scattered 18% it was 77 September 1, but by when brought to the surface could not

FOR PRISONERS TO LEAVE

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) --Eleven prisoners in the Williams county

Jall at Williston, west of here, refused
to teave, their cells when the prospect

Start a poultry farm of your own. of a jail delivery was held out to them by Kenneth Jordan, an 8-year-old boy, who has been in the charge of the sheriff for some time. Louis Olson, held on a charge of larceny, was the only prisoner to escape,

Kenneth procured the cell keys from the jaller's office, when Olson told him that the prisoners wented to "get out Ruth Stark, owned in this city, was fired to split some wood for the ai-criff," upon twice by a German submarine on When Sheriff Carl Erickson returned af-August 2, when 150 miles off Cape Clear, ter a brief absence he found eleven pris-Ireland, according to the report of its oners waiting for him in their open cells. The men said the sheriff had been "too good to them" for them to leave,

TEUTONS DRIVE WEDGE INTO THE RUSSIAN LINES

Riga is Almost Isolated and Must Fall Soon Uniess Heavy Force is Thrown Against Hindenberg's Left.

COUNTER OFFENSIVE ON STRIPA

Russians Turn at Bay in East Galicia and Inflict Large Losses on Their Opponents.

SIXTH DAY OF ARTILLERY DUEL

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Germany's plan for driving three wedges into the Russian defensive lines is being "The number of prisoners taken by Ger- carried forward, but not with the same speed as marked the sweep over Poland. Riga is almost isolated and unless the Russians soon throw heavy forces against Von Hindenburg's exposed flank this port must fall into the hands of the invaders. Although this northerly attack seems to have been checked for the moment, the Russians have been unable to develop a counter offensive in activities in east Galicia, where, on the river Stripa, they have not only turned at bay, but have inflicted

For a period of five or six days on the western front a rain of shells from French guns has been poured on the German trenches. The object of this unwithout some sort of concerted effort to occupy the shattered trenches.

All the Big Bend country in the fore. Emphasis is placed on reports that Roumania and Bulgaria are seeking to ar-French Official Report. PARIS, Sept. 1.—The Prench war office

The Balkan problem is again to the

der. An appeal for state militia in the course of the night around Neuville St. Vanet, in the region of Roye The appearance of Orozco was pre- and in that of Ouberive on the Suippes. The appearance of Orozco was pre-coded Sunday by automobile parties in the Argonne there was violent can-nonading yesterday to the north of Fon-taine Houyette and on the Chevauchee the route to Hot Springs. Orozco Heights. During the night it was calm. at the Love ranch Sunday made sim- "In the Vosges, after a bombardment with aspny matting gas bombs, the enemy last evening launched against our planned to meet Salinas at Bosque trenches at Linge and Schratsmannels a

> was repulsed." Russian Loss Over Million BERLIN, Aug. 1 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.)-An official review of the eastern campaign, as given out here today by the Overseas News agency estimates that since May 2 the Russians have lost at least 300,000 men in killed or wounded,

Holland Will Buy Aeroplanes Here

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Lieutenant Commander Henri G. Van Steyn of the Dutch navy, was one of the arrivals today on the steamer Noordam from Rotterdam. He said he held a commission to purchase an unlimited quantity of aeroplanes and hydroplanes for Holland from American manufacturers.

"From observation during the war we have concluded that the American aeroplanes and hydroplanes are the best,' said Commander Van Stevn, "All of the machines will be used by Holland as a part of the national defense improvements now being undertaken there. We do not intend to enter any war, but wish to be prepared."

Dr. Frank C. Davis of Minneapolis, another passenger and pres'dent of the American Medical association of Vienna, declared that food prices in Austria have doubles in the last nine months.

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